

The Wartburg Trumpet

Men Chosen For Who's Who

Names of the 10 Wartburg seniors recently elected to represent their college in the annual Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were released this week by Ernest Oppermann, dean of students.

Those most outstanding, according to the election, were LeRoy Aden, 21, Haverlock; Dorothea Diers, 21, Hickman; Norman Fintel, 25, Wisconsin Rapids; Wis. Melvin Greling, 24, Alma; Wis. Claude Greiling, 23, Monroeville; Switzerland, Ray Harms, 24, Wilcox, Neb.; Katherine Smith, 21, Osceola; Wayne Stumm, 21, Muscatine; Judy Vogel, 23, Madison, Wis.; and Harold Wiltshire, 23, Oak Lawn, Ill.

Aden is a pre-theological student majoring in English. This year, he served as General Homecoming chairman, and from 1948 to 1950 was chairman of the Student Senate intramurals committee. He has also been an active member of Chi Rho for the past four years and served as vice-president of the junior class last year.

Diers Social Work Major. Dorothea Diers, a social work major, has been active in Psi Chi club, holding positions of both vice-president and secretary. World Affairs Forum, Pi Sigma. She was recently awarded the \$300 Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance society honorary scholarship.

Fintel is a pre-theological student majoring in sociology. Be-



"Wide-awake" students (notwithstanding the man in the back row) who were elected to places on Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are as follows:

Left to right, front row—LeRoy Aden, Judy

Vogel, Katherine Smith and Mel Greiling. Back row—Ray Harms, Claude Greiling, Harold Wiltshire, Wayne Stumm. Not pictured—Dorothea Diers and Norm Fintel.

sides being student body president this year, he has been a member of the Student Senate the past three years. Fintel is also active in Alpha Phi Gamma, World Affairs Forum, Chi Rho, "W" club and News Bureau.

Gleiter Vice-Prexy. Gleiter, a chemistry major, is vice-president of the student body

this year, vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma and business manager of the Fortress. Last year he edited the Fortress and served as president of the Science Club. He is also a member of the Publications committee.

Greiling is an English major pursuing a four-year teacher's course. This year's TRUMPET edi-

tor, he was editor of Castle Tales last year. Besides his almost daily duties in newspaper work, Greiling also finds time for World Affairs Forum and Alpha Phi Gamma, of which he is second vice-president.

Harms Chi Rho Head. Harms is another pre-theological student majoring in English and

also in Greek. His activities have centered around religious affairs, and this year he is president of Chi Rho. In the past, he has been chairman of the student chapel committee and a member of ISA. Sports is also one of his chief interests, and for the past three years he has been a member of Wartburg's baseball squad.

Katherine Smith, another four-year teacher, is a history major. She is currently editor of Castle Tales and a member of World Affairs Forum. Last year she was Homecoming queen and secretary of Student Senate.

Stumm, also a history major, has hopes of getting into Foreign Service of the State department. He is active in Student Senate and World Affairs Forum, of which he was president last year. He is also political editorial writer for the TRUMPET.

Vogel Active in Dreme.

Judy Vogel, a four-year teacher who will graduate at the end of this semester, is a biology major. Dramatics is her chief extracurricular interest. She is at present secretary of Wartburg players and a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Having been president last year and also a member of the Wartburg choir for three years and a Student Senator for two years.

Wiltshire, another four-year teacher, is majoring in mathematics and physical education. He is president of the senior class, and last year was president of the "W" club. Sports is Wiltshire's main interest. He has lettered in football, wrestling and track.

New Guinea Missionaries Ralph, Ruth Tews To Be Supported By Local March Of Dimes

Support of lay missionaries Ralph and Ruth Tews in New Guinea was voted by the student body several weeks ago as the Wartburg March of Dimes project for this semester.

Offerings will be taken at every convocation, other than student body meetings, for this purpose. Money collected will be sent to the mission board at Columbus, Ohio, to be applied toward payment of the \$1,000 yearly salary of missionaries in the field.

Tews and his wife, the former Ruth Mueller, both students at Wartburg in the past, are located on the coast at Hela, New Guinea. After several months of studying native customs and learning the language, they may possibly go to the Chimu area in the Highlands for actual missionary work, according to a recent letter received from them.

Elmo Hirschke, junior and March of Dimes chairman, commented, "I want to urge all students to give their wholehearted cooperation to this worthy project."

Editing Of Material For 'Tales' Finished

Editing of material for Castle Tales, Wartburg's literary magazine, was completed this week, according to Editor Kay Schwartz. Meeting Monday and Wednesday nights, the staff sorted out material to be published and selected that which will be published.

The work of many students has provided us with an unusually good variety of material," said Schwartz. "We hope to have Castle Tales available to submit by the early part of December."

Editorial board for the magazine this year is composed of Kay Schwartz, senior, editor; Ray Schwartz, junior, prose editor; and Mary Chapman, sophomore, poetry editor. Thomas D. Cobb of the English department is faculty adviser.



Ralph Tews

Classes Set For LT Changed, Cancelled For Voting Tuesday

Several classes normally meeting on the main floor of the Little Theater will have to be shifted to different buildings, and some will have to be dropped altogether, next Tuesday, Nov. 7, because the building will be used for voting purposes that day. Announcement was made by Dr. Carl F. Reuss, dean of the faculty.

Dr. A. E. Hasner's Greek courses, 201 and 301, have been cancelled for that day, only. Christianity 201 D, under the Rev. Werner Fritschel, and Raymond Wilderman's speech 201 D will meet in room 22 of Luther hall at their regular periods.

Evening chapel for the day will be held in the Knights gymnasium. The shift affects only courses meeting on the main floor. Classes convening normally in the balcony will meet as scheduled.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Nov. 5
8:00 a.m.—Livene worship, St. Paul's
9:10 a.m.—Bible discussion group, St. Paul's
10:45 a.m.—Pastor worship, St. Paul's
2 p.m.—Passavant, room 22
3 p.m.—Wartburg conference
4:30 p.m.—School Teachers, Little Theater
6:30 p.m.—LSA, Wartburg hall
Monday, Nov. 6
8:30 a.m.—Chapel, Elmo Hirschke
10 a.m.—Student Senate, Grossman lounge
Tuesday, Nov. 7
10 a.m.—Convocation, Dr. Swen Mueller
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Dr. Alfred Mueller
7:15 p.m.—"W" club
Wednesday, Nov. 8
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Harold John Mueller
7:15 p.m.—Faculty-Student council meeting
7:30 p.m.—LSA council
8 p.m.—Play production, "Elizabeth the Queen," Little Theater
Thursday, Nov. 9
10 a.m.—Convocation, student body meeting
6:45 p.m.—Chapel, movie
7:15 p.m.—Chapel, club, room 11
7:30 p.m.—"W" production, "Elizabeth the Queen," Little Theater
Friday, Nov. 10
10 a.m.—Chapel, Chas. Reigler
Saturday, Nov. 11, Armistice day—no school
7:30 p.m.—Football, Wartburg
Popcorn feast in Grossman hall follows after the game

'Elizabeth,' Anderson Hit, Stage Opener Next Week

By Vineta Carlin

With curtain-time just around the corner, long-spent preparations have reached their climax for Wartburg Players' production of "Elizabeth the Queen." Next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 8 and 9, are the dates for Maxwell Anderson's celebrated Broadway hit to appear at the Little Theater.

Anticipating a packed house, Ernest Maubwurf, junior and president of the organization, predicts confidently that "the audience will be thrilled by this spectacular performance."

Furnished with a stellar cast of both veterans and newcomers, including such "Greats" of the Wartburg stage as Judy Vogel, senior (famous of the Shrew); Phil Mueller, senior (The Bat); Dean Smith, sophomore (The Bat); and Harold Wienie, junior (The Bat), the play promises to compare to last year's hit, "Blithe Spirit."

Plot of the drama centers around the celebrated love affair of Queen Elizabeth and Lord Essex, and the tragic ending in Essex' decapitation, ordered by the Queen. Besides Maxwell Anderson uses the language of Shakespeare without falling into the shallow imitation of many of the imitators of the Great Bard.

Costumes By Players. Costumes for the occasion were designed by Fran Wuebbers, freshman, and Doris Herbold, senior, and assembled entirely without outside help by the Players' costume committee, under the direction of Mary Alexander, sophomore.

Stage scenery and flats were designed by Raymond Wiedeman, adviser of the group and director of the performance. Construction and painting have been done entirely by the Players.

Doors will open at 8 p.m. next Wednesday and Thursday to a show that dramatists lovers will not want to miss. Tickets are on sale at 60 cents apiece.

Sunday School Tutors To Meet Here Nov. 5

Waterloo conference of Sunday school teachers will hold its annual convention in the Little Theater at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, according to Art Roepke, Wartburg freshman and secretary of the conference.

Registration commences at 2 p.m., and the official program starts at 2:30. "The Teacher's Part," an illustrated film strip, will be presented by Dr. John Hillner, professor of philosophy and Latin. Following this will be a discussion of the question "What do you do to attract outsiders to your Sunday school?"

Harold E. Stassen Ist Speaker Choice

Harold E. Stassen, former Republican governor of Minnesota, was first choice in the senior election, held last Monday, to choose a commencement speaker for the class of 1951.

In case Stassen is unable to give the address, a second choice will be made between the Rev. Reuben K. Youngdahl, pastor of Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis, and Robert Le Tourneau, president of the Le Tourneau corporation.

Stassen is now president of the University of Pennsylvania and has been a prominent figure in foreign affairs as well as a leader in the Republican party for many years.

First Class Rating To 1950 Yearbook

Rating of "Excellent," or "First Class," was earned by the 1950 Fortress, Wartburg annual, by the National Scholastic Press association, organization providing nationwide criticism for college yearbooks on style, makeup, photography, editing and other points.

Better than the 1949 yearbook, which received a second class rating, the 1950 Fortress received no change in any department below that of "good." Appearance of typography and page headings were criticized most heavily, while the comprehensive index of the annual was given superior, extra-credit rating.

Dentists Are Expensive!

There's an old saying common among the disciples of Aesculapius which runs something like this: "The operation was a success, but the patient died." That might well be changed this week to "The All-Star game was a success, but Ray Ehlers didn't get his tooth fixed."

Publicly advertised as a benefit game to enable Ray to meet the expense of recapping a cracked tooth (total cost—more than twenty-nine dollars), the game was inspiring both to players and spectators, but Ray got less than ten dollars out of it.

He broke his tooth in a flagball game earlier in the season, and since the college health plan doesn't cover dental care, had to foot the bill all by himself. Ten dollars, of course, will help, but it seems as if we could do a bit more.

Why not take a collection at convos sometime, or if that isn't practical, why not place a box on the table before the bulletin board in the Ad building, so that students can make their contributions? If any excess money is collected, it could always be put into a special fund to take care of such emergencies. Such things as cracked teeth, broken glasses and other accidents are not uncommon in intramurals, and prove quite expensive for the student concerned. How about it?

Players Go Modern With First-Nighter

Something new has been added to the social life on our campus! For the first time in the history of the college, the presentation of a play will be followed by a formal "first-nighter."

For the information of the initiate, a "first-nighter" is a reception given on stage after the play in the honor of the stars of the performance. The players remain in costume, and with the crowd and accept congratulations (they hope) and handshakes.

Seriously, however, it was about time that the hard-working performers, for whom participation in the production often means missing out on school work, social life and other entertainment, received a public pat on the back in the form of a reception.

Our sincerest thanks go to Raymond Wilderman, adviser of Wartburg Players, and Ernie Maulwurf, president of the club, who originated the idea. Actors in costume and lovely women in formals always add that final touch to a successful evening. Let's hope the first-nighter is a bang-up success!

POLITICAL PAGEANT

By Wayne Stumme

Ike No Candidate

Like most people, I like to indulge in political speculation of an amateurish sort at times. Although two years remain before the next presidential elections, it might be interesting to review the major candidates who have already been mentioned as possible contenders for the Republican nomination. Why there is so much interest in the candidacy of men in a consistently losing party is hard to see, but evidently optimism is one human trait that is common even to politicians.

Until a few days ago, Dwight D. Eisenhower was mentioned more than any other man for this honor. Now he has been offered the command of the western Europe defense forces, a position for which he is excellently suited. With his leaving, the domestic political picture becomes a little more confused. Ike cannot be counted out of the contention. Yet at least his absence will encourage other aspirants to come out of hiding.

Stassen has again informed the American people, in plenty of time, that he feels he would make a candidate for the nomination. He seems to possess few of the traditional qualms concerning the presidency, and he has a fine talent for keeping himself in the public eye. Stassen's latest action involved the sending of a helpful letter to the man in the Kremlin, who just didn't appreciate what the contents implied.

Unreserved and remote from presidential politics as ever, Dewey has reportedly given up all thought of another nomination. But much can happen in two years to change a man's mind. Warren, his old running mate, is in a strong position. If look at him, he will easily beat young Roosevelt in California, and the Republican party seems going to forget those extra electoral votes that California acquired after the national election.

The man Taft is an unknown quantity as far as national politics are concerned. Many citizens appreciate his straightforwardness and already-demonstrated statesmanship. His position as the symbol of the old conservative party is not so secure, nevertheless, my react either way—for or against him, depending on the temper of the nation. For whatever reason, Taft will be running for the position depends largely upon his success in the fifth senatorial race in Ohio.

Pennsylvania proudly offers the hearty and energetic figure of her Senator-elect, James Duff. Machine-buster, self-proclaimed liberal and a man with strong crowd appeal, Duff seems to be a rising star in the political sky in spite of his sixty-sixth years. He may yet be one of the leading men in the race for the Republican nomination.

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I begin to appreciate the sad condition of job when his life would proceed to disintegrate all about him. Wartburg's football season, the All-Star game and the North hall party... all have come to naught. That's an untidy dish to sample when the things are what life and prevailing conditions conspire against one. And yet all is not lost—better things are in the offing—when the turn of the tide has occurred, the flavor of victory will be sweet, to be compared with the nectar of the gods.

All due apologies to my former instructor, Miss Haefner, for any mixed metaphors, that occurred in the foregoing.

The adolescent psychology class decided to apply a bit of psychology to a classmate. We decided to pick out a person who was unpopular, and then we decided to pick out a person who was unpopular. The result was a person who was unpopular. The result was a person who was unpopular.

All-school parties are good. They give the feeling of unity to the student body. Furthermore, they are a good feeling that comes from mass exercise—snack dances, sports, skating, square dancing, etc. Each thing gives a person a chance to let off steam constructively. Perhaps we need a bit more of that!

In all fairness I should mention the comments of a freshman, Rita, to whom I spoke regarding dance attractions. He considered the square dance fun, but thought there might be a bit more of variety for those students who do not like to be doing just what everyone is doing. Might be a point for a party like the one we had spring when the group was divided into four parts, and four types of diversion were in progress simultaneously.

Halloween is over and we all had fun. But fun sometimes gets a bit distorted. The smallest, lowest, meanest prank of the evening was the carrying of the decorations through car windows. A sincere optimist would be in order.

I guess I qualify for the title "Future Amusement-minded Professor." I've mislaid my journalism book, "The Complete Reporter." To the finder I offer the gigantic reward of one (1) lemon coke.

From The Cub Pack

AFTER SEEING the play cast decided out in Elizabethan costumes, one obvious conclusion is reached; namely, that the men of Elizabeth's time had little enough left for themselves after their women were outfitted.

AND IF NEXT YEAR's freshman class includes more men than women, the women will probably consider that a "net gain."

THE "TRIAL AND ERROR" method of finding out what one is qualified for is rather tedious and tedious—it takes roughly four years. Why not have a section to counsel students on what they ARE potentially capable of?

SIMPLICITY, by virtue of the impact it carries, is the ultimate in profundity.

WE ARE STILL wondering who Wartburg's talented ("I halloo") sign painter is.

THE STORY of the Grossmann III football team shows how successful an intramurals program can be at Wartburg. Let's hope our successful basketball season too, fellows!

LSA Has Busy Conclave

By Paul Diermer

Holding its sessions in the beautiful new Lutheran Student center on the Iowa State campus, Ames, the Iowa region of the Lutheran Student association was in convention Oct. 20 through 22.

Convention opened with a mixer, Friday evening. Saturday morning, Ernie Hunkle, junior at Wartburg, conducted the matins service. Dr. A. E. Haefner, Greek department, conducted the Bible study based on the theme of the convention, "Thy Word is Truth."

Adopt Constitution. Running stiff competition with the football game, the group held its business meeting Saturday afternoon. Adoption of newly revised constitution and election of officers constituted the main portion of business.

Proxy for 1950-51 is Duane Mortensen, junior at the University of Iowa, with Ken Hunkle, junior at Wartburg, secretary, supporting him as veep. Rounding out the new executive committee are Gus Olson, Iowa State Teachers' union secretary; Katharine Knaebel, LSA treasurer; Paul Hanger, Waldorf, Study and Witness secretary; and Duane Christ, Iowa State, editor.

Representing Saturday's events was the buffet supper with the Rev. Alvin Rogness speaking on the topic "Capture and Mobilize." Rogness will speak here at Wartburg Sunday morning.

Representing Wartburg were eight members of the local chapter together with their adviser, Dr. Haefner. In the spirit show, Wartburg was represented by the Wartburgians, Duane Christ, freshman, and Paul Diermer, freshman, in their rendition of "I Wonder Who's Milking My Cow."

National Magazine Announces Start Of Writing Contest

For the fifth time in as many years, Tomorrow magazine has announced the opening of its annual College Writers' Short Story contest for prizes ranging from \$500 first to \$200 grand.

Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of the publication and the editors of Creative Arts Press, an affiliate of Tomorrow.

Prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be considered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at Tomorrow's regular rates. Novel-length works by any of the winners will be considered by Creative Arts Press for eventual publication.

Entries, according to the editors, should be addressed to College Contest, Tomorrow Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, Jan. 15, 1951.

Manuscripts will be accepted from anyone taking at least one course in any college or university, including graduate, special, extension and adult students. Entries should not exceed 500 words. Any number of pieces may be submitted by any student, provided that no story has had previous publication.

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Nebraskans Heavy Favorites Tonight

By Ronnie Schumacher

It is hardly necessary to stare into a crystal ball in order to tell which team will emerge victorious when Warburg collides with Wayne State Teachers tonight down southwest in Nebraska.

Warburg has bowed in all seven of its grid skirmishes thus far, although the Knights did come close to victory in three of these encounters. Tonight the Nelsonmen are facing a juggernaut eleven which has compiled a grandiose record throughout the past seasons. Wayne lost to Omaha last Saturday, but that defeat certainly does not indicate that the Nebraskans can be regarded lightly.

Passing Attack Fails

Wayne's aerial offense was admittedly ineffective against its first test Saturday, and as a consequence of this abortive sky attack, the Knights failed to abandon the league basement. If they stage the variety of air raid that used to net them about two hundred yards a contest, they could easily outpace it.

Jim Ummach has been virtually the only Knight back to lug the ball through the muck and mire of the titts. However, it seems other members of the orange and black linebackers' backfield match Ummach's ball bucking. The Knights' assault might become dangerous if they can get it.

Wayne Reserves Strong

Wayne will have a decided edge over the Knights in the matter of reserve strength, another factor which will probably carry a lot of weight in the final outcome.

With the kind of incitement that has stirred the Knights of dark horses to victory over superior adversaries, Warburg could do it. Wayne, however, that that ingredient is hard to imbue in a football team.

Wayne has been installed as a top-heavy favorite and, having a few more minutes that squad will hand Warburg loss number eight.

Gridders Crumble For Seventh Loss; Norse Win By 20-0

By Chuck Lutz

Warburg Knights last Saturday night failed once more in their effort to escape a winless season. Dropping to the other extreme after playing their best ball of the season against Upper Iowa a week before, the Knights were whitewashed by previously impotent Laker, 20-0 at Decatur.

Neither team was too impressive, but the host Norsemen had enough punch to leave Warburg alone for the conference basement. A spot the two schools have shared all year. Laker gave an inkling of the things to come by snatching a Warburg pass on the first play of the game.

Stop Drive: Then Falter

Coach Nellie's boys stopped a promising Norse drive on the one-yard line, and Steinhilber kicked out to the Knight 45. Laker was back at the double strike in three plays, however, and this time scored. Norse went over from the one to give the home team a 50-edge with 12 minutes gone.

Early in the second period Warburg recovered a fumble on the Norse 21, but another interception forced Knight hopes of tying the score. Laker kicked and Kittleson furnished the hood on the Norse 40. Norse needed but four plays to score, Jordahl diving for the last yard.

More interceptions and fumbles slowed Warburg for the rest of the first half. Laker led 130 as the teams left the field.

Upper Iowa picked up two first downs through the middle to start a Warburg march after intermission. Laker led on the 20, however, and the remainder of quarter three was spent with neither team approaching pay dirt.

Official Blocks

With the aid of a screen block by Laker, the official Jordahl streaked 63 yards down the middle to complete the scoring mid-play in the fourth period. Warburg's attack for the remainder of the game consisted of desperate punts and fourth-down punts. Laker was in the win column for the first time this year, the score being 20-0 at the final gun.

Only the running of Jim Ummach kept the Orange and Black moving. The big Dubuque fullback carried 20 times for a four-yard average. Warburg's passing offense fell far below expectations, the Knights picking up only 50 yards in the air.

Fullback Jim Ummach Cops Athletics Honors For UIU, Lather Play

By Wayne Koetz

Jim Ummach, sophomore from Dubuque, was chosen by the "W" club committee this week as Warburg's Athlete-of-the-Week for his plugging ball-carrying during the Knight football encounters with Upper Iowa and Laker.

Jim's power smashes during the Upper Iowa game of two weeks ago netted him over 5 yards per try. It was these line plunges that set up the Warburg tallies. Ummach was filling the fullback slot left open by the absence of Hank Sowers, out with injuries. He gave a good account of himself during the last three games.

Um only proved his worth to the Knights during the football season, but also was an excellent point-getter in track. He qualified for the conference meet last spring in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Jim graduated from Dubuque high in 1948. As a senior there he was voted the most outstanding athlete of the senior class and received honorable mention on the all-state team for football. His performances during the season III. Soot, 104-inch, 199-pound form also placed him near the top in football and track, in which he lettered while at Dubuque. Jim was a letterman at Warburg in football and track.

Umach is a physical education major and hopes to enter the coaching profession.

Ax's Hardcourters Hustle To Prepare For Season Opener

By Chuck Lutz

With their season's opener only four weeks away, Coach "Ax" Bundgaard's hardcourt Knights are working in earnest after three conditioning sessions. Deane college meets Warburg Dec. 1 in the Knights gymnasium, as the first of six non-conference games on the 20-game league schedule.

Varsity members of last season who have reported so far include Jack Bostrack, Campbell John Kurtz, Jim Lenguaudero and Art Miller. Three more of last year's mounties, Eric Steinhauser, Bud Rowley and Paul Olson, are expected back at the end of the football season.

4 Lost From 1949 Squad

Only Warburg and Buena Vista in the northern division of the conference lost lettermen from their 1949-50 squads. Four Knights graduated and one more failed to report the fall season.

Vying for regular berths are seven fellows from last year's "B" squad. Bill Adix, Bob Lynde, Harold Steinhilber and Tom Olsen all played some varsity ball last season, though with the Squires regularly. Other second-yearers are Walt Spurbeck, Paul Stumme and Dick Engelbrecht.

Het, Kasse Tallest

Another team on the squad are two newcomers, Joe Hnat, six-foot, seven-inch freshman, and Martin Hase, six-foot, six-inch sophomore from Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D. Another promising transfer is Roland Seegers, a junior who lettered at Dana college, Blair, Neb.

Festivals hopeful of wearing Orange and Black uniforms number 18. They are Hnat, Harlan Dube, Harry Bonholdt, Merlin Klingman, Don Kump, Roger Waggoner, Eric Biedemann, Ted Haggie, Magnus Peterson, Ed Fischer, Bob Rubenow, Bob Ulrich, Phil Miller, Charles Wittenberg, Ted Fritschel and Leon Wehrand.

Staff Photo by Edgewood

Cavaliers Top Stars, 25-0



Posing before their game with the All-Stars last Monday is the victorious Hegalbe team from third floor Grossmann. The Cavaliers went undefeated through 10 regular games and then annihilated the select All-Star team 25-0.

Front row, left to right—Coach Big Noss, Bob Herder, Howie Wolfgram, Oen Graefreuth, Bill Hinte, Joey Baumgartner and Ed Lehmann. Second row—Gordie Braun, Erv Dohmeier and John DeYoung. Back row—L. Siefkens.

By Rudy Kolberg

Cavaliers from Grossmann III romped over the intramural All-Stars, 25-0 on North field yesterday afternoon, notching their 11th straight flag-bill victory.

A good crowd was on hand to witness this final exhibition played as a benefit for Ray Ehlers to help him meet the expense of buying a tooth cracked in a previous game.

Defensive attention paid off for the top-floor men as they intercepted five All-Star aerials to halt any offensive drives. The All-Stars also found the Cavalier line very tough to penetrate.

Grossmann III drew blood early in the game when Bob Herder intercepted a deflected pass and back carried 20 times for a four-yard average. Warburg's passing offense fell far below expectations, the Knights picking up only 50 yards in the air.

Statistics	W	L
First downs	11	15
Yards rushing	59	81
Yards passing	21	119
Plays completed	6	6
Interceptions by	1	3

SPEAKING OF SPORTS With Freddie

Parsons, Iowa's only undefeated college squad, racked up its sixth victory of the season against Simpson last week as Parsons scored 19 against its opponents' 8. This week Parsons will meet St. Ambrose and next week Warburg. It is just speculation, of course, but wouldn't a win over that team be a terrific way for the Knights to end a season?

That Cavalier-All-Star word was really a battle to the end. It is surprising that there were not a few legs or necks broken. Almost everyone will agree that both teams deserve a good pat on the back for an interesting contest. We only hope that the interest in intramurals will continue.

Hasting Teachers college of Hasting, Neb., was the latest victim of the devastating Wayne football juggernaut. Last week its team fell by a score of 13-7 before the squad which will meet the Knights on the Wayne field this evening. With only one defeat in 17 starts the Warriors appear mighty rugged.

Sandra Jean Miller, infant daughter of veteran basketball guard, Art Miller, is one of this week's prediction contest winners. The other is "Mac" McQuigall. Both predicted all 10 games correctly.

This week Big Noss and Beverly Modernow moved into first place in the overall contest, with Joe Baumgartner and Lloyd Kelley in second and third.

FINAL PREDICTION CONTEST Contest Closes Friday Noon, Nov. 10

Warburg vs. Parsons	Michigan St. vs. Minnesota
Central vs. Penn	Northwestern vs. Purdue
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Hilarious Humbug Marks Masquerade Brawl

By Vinata Carlin

Hilarious Halloween humbug was the theme as costumed couples met at the Pi Sigma Masquerade Brawl in the Little Theater Friday evening, Oct. 27.

Orange and black banners of crepe paper, jack-o-lanterns and a merry atmosphere introduced the evening's enjoyment. Eddie Roiser, junior, tipped the program off with group singing, after which the main event of the evening, square dancing, was called by Mrs. Marjorie Clatterbaugh, Waverly resident.

Myrna See, queen.

Judges witnessed the disguised couples as they paraded around the theater in grand march fashion. King and queen for the 1950 Halloween jubilee were then chosen. Myrna See, sophomore, and Phil Houston, junior, portraying ghosts (chained together, no less), topped the honors and reigned on a throne of splendor. They waved corn stalk scepters and wore crowns made from jack-

olanterns.

Cider and doughnuts were served following a ghost story told by King Phil Houston.

Music by Students.

Accompanying music for square dancing was contributed by Lola Snyder, senior, and Paula Schiffler, junior, at the piano, Eugene Pablo, junior, and his violin.

Other couples present included "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," a Russian Car with his Vodka partner, little Miss Muffet and her bear, a young Indian brave with his Indian princess and a gayly dressed Negro and Negroes.

Peters Has Operation

Ann Peters, sophomore, underwent an appendicitis operation this morning at Mercy hospital. Although she was still in surgery at press time and no report on her condition was available, she is expected to be back on campus within a few days.

Six Of Staff Attend Des Moines Confab

Among those representing Wartburg at the convention of the Iowa State Education association in Des Moines this weekend was Dr. Martin Wiederanders, chairman of the division of education and psychology here and currently serving as secretary of the Department of Colleges and Universities of the ISEA.

Also in attendance at the convention were Herbert C. Engelbrecht, public relations director, Miss Stella Austerud of the education division, and Miss Theresa Holt, dean of women.

Miss Adeline Langrock and Axel Bundgaard, both physical education mentors, attended the meetings of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a branch of the Education association.

Fallon Discusses Mental Hospitals

Guest speaker at Mission Fellowship last Wednesday evening was Don Fallon, former Wartburg student now serving his theological internship in Charles City. Subject of Fallon's address was his work at the mental institution in Norristown, Pa., the summer of 1949.

"Psychiatry doesn't have the answer to mental illness. The church has the answer, and we can use psychiatric methods in our approach. The need here is for a practical, personal Gospel," said the speaker.

Fallon discussed various kinds of mental disorders and treatments. He expressed the view that basic insecurity is a factor in all mental cases and that Christianity offers a cure for that insecurity.

Yearbook Pictures Scheduled Monday

Remaining faculty and student pictures for the yearbook have been scheduled and will be taken on Monday, Nov. 6, according to Don Gruskreutz, junior, Portress editor.

Underclassmen who wish to have their Portress class pictures retaken may do so, also on Monday, for a charge of 50 cents. Proofs should be returned personally to Mr. Mack either Nov. 6, 7, 8, or Nov. 13 and 14 in the Wartburg hall lounge.

Directories Appear

Long-awaited student-faculty directories made their appearance on campus yesterday. Published, as last year, by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, Journalism Fraternity, the booklets sell at 25 cents apiece. Mistakes should be brought to the attention of Bill Boyesen, senior and editor of the book.



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